I admire Senator Lorimer's personal and private life; but for twenty years I have opposed Lorimerism.—HERMAN H. KOHLSAAT.

THE NEW CATHEDRAL.

Structure Is Cast.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

been perpetrated.

insane

hanging sky?

NEW YORK, June 24.

To many of us this school of architecture

Also, has he forgotten the Norman form

It will be a loss if the Cathedral of St

The first shipment of sugar to a foreign co-try from Formosa, 1,000 long tons, was made

The receipts from the monopolies are the mair

Anne Boleyn's Coach.

From the London Chronicle.
"Headless coaches" are fairly numerous.

metrical and perpendicular.

nothing vulgar or ridiculous in this, because

each tells a story, a poem perhaps, of a his

tory of the church, the succeeding dynasties

and the development of artistic taste and

their great size if it were not that they

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#### The Senate Insurgents as Revisers of the Tariff.

at the extra session which was called colored by partisanship or not. These with no expectation that the Senate necessary to crack the whip. There was he understood that it was make believe tariff legislation and that there would be no chickens to come home to roost. would have been division and insubordination in the Democratic ranks.

Now if no one is misled by the comedy in the House, how can the Senate Progressives escape derision and mockery when they seek to justify their opposition to Canadian reciprocity by vowing that they will stay in Washington all that no rate is to be left unrevised. a Washington despatch, "is engaged in drawing up a revision of the woollen and cotton schedules, and other insurgent Senators are working on the steel. lead and other important schedules Even the schemers in the House must sudden conversion of the Senate Insurgents into nimble tariff revisers.

For the Democrats in control of the plots, their only object being to defeat reciprocity with Canada and thereby embarrass and humiliate the President. in cooperation or collusion with the lot of small bore politicians. Fortunately their motives are obvious and a coalition with them for any purpose would be hazardous. As for an understanding about general tariff legislation. the Democratic side is naturally wary and experience has taught the regulars not to trust them.

## Amending the Ballot Law.

of conspicuously foolish arguments are communicated by Count AEHRENTHAL public office. Curiously enough, most official press employed language so

never was in the history of elections a mation of a Constitution. clearer example of this truth than that of District Attorney.

Mr. JEROME was nominated independently and by petition. The Tammany Hall and the Republican county the Republican nominee to retire and have followed on this course requires a Justice McKenna said that the Supreme substitute JEROME'S name for FLAM- visit of a Sultan. MER's on the ballot under the Republican emblem failed so far as this purpose was

But Mr. JEROME was elected. Running alone, he polled no less than 119,638 votes. The reason was simple, the

issues involved in his candidacy were such that the voters of this town took enough interest to perform their civio duty. Whenever they take this inter- ing colonization is well known. . . . disest no device of ballot or election law will thwart them. When they don't take such interest no multiplication

in this city or county is a popular con-

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST Mayor.

of large numbers of "regulars," party tion.

Tsubouchi, the translator and adapter of the play, nor the actors themselves have in the last few years.

#### Mohammed V. in Macedonia.

The tour of MOHAMMED V. through Macedonia has ended and the Government as well as most of Europe is making an accounting of what it has vailed the Ottoman Empire. If the Young Turks had intended to give the impression that the trip was a holiday jaunt their purpose has miscarried, for it was full of peril and personal danger that required the constant cooperation of the army. That it was a bold and carefully carried out political manœuvre 12, near the Grand Hotel; Klosque 77, Boulevard with the Sultan as the pawn in the great game of empire they are playing is a generally accepted estimate.

It began with a festival and reception at Salonica, the headquarters of the Young Turks, and reached its greatest splendor in the spectacular meeting on the historic field of Kossova. Every step in the introduction of the Sultan into this storm centre of Turkey in The Democrats of the House have been | Europe, the turbulent field of contending properly charged with playing politics races and religions, was as effective as good management and the powerful by President TAFT to pass the Canadian secret committee of the party could reciprocity bill. The Republican criti- make it. That the reception at Salonica cism that the free list bill was hastily was cordial might be expected, as that prepared and that the wool bill was city is the stronghold of the new Governdrafted after a superficial examination ment, and that the selimlik on the field of the most complicated schedule in the of Kossova would attract an immense Payne tariff law is well founded, whether crowd of Moslems was a foregone conclusion, as the meeting was arranged to bills were rushed through the House be more religious than political in character. It is the cordiality of the recepwould accept them. It was not even tion in the other parts of the journey that has been questioned. Much of the no new member so unsophisticated but enthusiasm, it is charged, was manufactured, and much of the cheering was the result of skilful stage management. The non-Moslem part of the population. If these measures had represented a it is stated, had little heart in the celegenuine essay in tariff reform there bration, and the Macedonian situation instead of being improved was merely shown to be as menacing as ever.

There are frequent conflicts in this territory, and the oppressions to which the Christians have been subjected have caused a large emigration to America of those who could afford it and to parts of the Balkans of the less fortunate summer to revise the tariff from top to Moslems have been introduced as setbottom? A little revision they thought tlers to take the places of these refugees, a dangerous thing, but now they declare and in this way many former Bulgarian and Greek centres have been converted Senator La Follette," according to into Mussulman strongholds. To this may be added unpleasant incidents on the frontiers of Greece and Bulgaria, the prevailing dissatisfaction among the Greeks over the boycott of their goods at Ægean ports, and the revival of the Cretan question, the Albanian revolt be smitten with amazement by the and the tension with Montenegro grow-

ing out of this. The offers of amnesty made to Albanians and Bulgarians by the Sultan on the House there was a certain justification field of Kossova seem so far to have had in an organized partisanship that had little effect. The Bulgarians appear to the power to work its will and put the have the support of the active and more Republican party on the defensive. But aggressive of the politicians of Bulgaria, the Senate Insurgents are merely mar- and the Albanians, hemmed in by a suerior Turkish force on the Montenegrin the Sultan's trip may have awakened They have no power for mischief except sufficient religious enthusiasm to keep Moslem tribes of Albania from revolting Democrats. Never was there a sorrier it has apparently united the Christians in their opposition. The recent success of the Arabian rebels will have the usual effect of emboldening the discontents

and insurgents in European Turkey. To the Russian note of a few weeks ago has been added a warning by the mouthpiece of the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office upon the conditions in this part of the Ottoman Empire. This utterance from Vienna, which is re-At the present time a large number ported to be in the same sense as that being urged against the project now to the Turkish Ambassador, is a pointed before the Legislature to permit the and direct demand for reforms. "Not appearance but once upon the official since the most threatening moments of ballot of the name of any candidate for the annexation crisis has the Austrian

of these objections come from cham- severe." That this outspoken lecture pions of all sorts of radical doctrines should have been accepted with more or which are based upon the assumption less favor in Germany, France and Engthat "the people can always be trusted." land seems to dispel the illusion that the As a matter of fact the appearance of Young Turks are immune from diploa candidate's name more than once on matic censorship. In fact the sentithe ballot is wholly unnecessary if the ment grows in Europe that they have cause or the issue he represents is one thrown away the immunity which they which appeals to the voter. There possessed immediately after the procla-

The blame for the unsatisfactory consupplied by the second candidacy of ditions in Macedonia is due largely to WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME for the office the Young Turks themselves. In the Turkey for Turks policy which they have so persistently and relentlessly pursued they have overlooked the rights of those who aided them in their crisis and withconventions each nominated its own out whom their revolution would have candidate. The attempt to persuade been a failure. To undo the evils that permit the Republican convention to greater stroke of government than the

## The Superintendent of Elections.

From the editorial columns of the Albany Evening Journal of Friday we take the following:

"The selection of JOHN R. VOORBIS as Superntendent of Elections for the city of New York in place of WILLIAM LEARY, whose efficiency running down repeaters at elections and expescloses the purposes of the Democracy to carry the State of New York at the election in 1912 a

When Mr. Leary's name was first substance of columns on the ballot will increase of columns on the ballot will increase of the total of independent votes.

The people of this town and this State are accustomed to vote with an amazing degree of intelligence and independence. The notion that they will be prevented from doing this by legislation in creasing or duminishing the foolumns on the official of the columns and the four horses have not a mitted to Governor Hughes for appointment to the office the Evening Journal to the office of the Evening Journal to the official of the coach and the Jesuits' mitted to Governor Hughes for appointment to the office the Evening Journal to the office the Evening Journal to the office of the statement of Judge Emory A. Chase in the coach all in white. At the hall door the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sign the opinion of the Court of Appeals, where he said in describing from doing this by legislation in creasing or Hughes for appointment to the office the Evening Journal to the office of the churches. Grace Church and the Jesuits' ment to the office the Evening Journal to the total of the coach all in white. At the hall door the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sign the opinion of the Court of Appeals, where he said in describing the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sign the opinion of the coach all in white. At the hall door the whole apparition vanishes, and streat, and St. Patrick's cathedral, run them they done the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sign the opinion of the Court of Appeals, where he said in describing the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sign the opinion of the Court of Appeals, where he said in describing the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sign the opinion of the coach all in white. At the hall door the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sign the opinion of the coach all in white. At the hall door th

Notwithstanding the "well known effi-

tion twice brought Mr. JEROME's elec- caused charges of inefficiency to be made successfully enforced in the case of the ion and once nearly elected the Hon. against Mr. LEARY before Governor Fifth avenue stages does not prevent The "independent" voters in this town were dismissed with contempt, and durnever elected any one to public office. ing the entire period of Mr. LEARY'S wagons are engaged in the usual busi-Successful independent candidacies have service his "efficiency" won him only ness or regular work of the owner and invariably resulted from the secession the hostility of the Parsons organiza- not used merely or mainly for advertis-

party. Just as long as it is possible LEARY by Mr. Voorhis, a Tammany carried to such an extent that advertis- ever seen Shakespeare according to the for men to be nominated independently Mayor, the Hon. WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, ing signs almost obscure those which so believe anything else is to distrust a to the local Board of Elections. But tive of the constitutional questions in- to find most of the traditions of the English 70 population that has proved its competities appointment was not indorsed by volved, the action of the courts in the tence in this respect over and over again Mr. Parsons and his organization, and Fifth avenue stage case is at all events are entirely missing, lost in another lan at the moment a decision of the court a triumph for the cause of art. makes it possible that Mr. LEARY will lose his place because he lacks the Parsons machine's indorsement.

Must it not be admitted, as a matter of mere justice, that it was the desire of the Hon, HERBERT PARSONS to provide for his man, the Hon. Moses M. political moralities as advocated by Mr. McKee, that resulted in disturbing an Kohlsaar. "existing and satisfactory condition" and thus "detrimentally affected the public interest"?

The Fifth Avenue Stage Case. A city ordinance provides that no advertising trucks, vans or wagons advertising trucks, vans or wagons arisen many years too late, though sooner shall be allowed in the streets of the than I expected. Let us realize that it is Borough of Manhattan under a penalty even now a fearful monstrosity, which of \$10 for each offence. Under this nothing can justify, nothing correct. ordinance the municipal authorities some time ago undertook to prevent the corporation operating automobile Greek, Roman and Protestant. stages along Fifth avenue from dis-playing advertising signs or matter on Episcopal Church, directly transplanted and the outside of its vehicles. The stage descended from the Church of England company brought suit in the Supreme Its architecture should have been Court of the State for an injunction to expression of this. Any Byzantine, Romanrestrain the city of New York from en- is as grotesque and offensive, because hisforcing the ordinance referred to, but torically absurd, as would be details borwas unsuccessful. The trial court held that the streets of New York could be used only for street purposes and that fearful conglomeration of everything in the display of advertising signs by the general and nothing in particular which has Fifth Avenue Coach Company was not a street use. An appeal was taken by which alone should have been studied to the plaintiff to the Appellate Division, inspire the design of St. John's, it is true which affirmed the judgment on the that few of the former are harmonious technical ground that a case for the intervention of a court of equity had intervention of a court of equity had western facade. Salisbury, which was not been made out. That court, how-built within two generations, is pure early ever, intimated that the advertising English. Most of them, however, exhibit signs borne upon the stages did not in under the same root succeeding periods of Norman, transitional, early English, gen-

its opinion violate the municipal ordinance In the Court of Appeals, to which the case was then taken, a different view was expressed. There it was held that the exhibition of the advertisements on pious old archbishop or abbot little by little ordinance; that the ordinance was neither arbitrary nor unreasonable, and not include the right to use the streets for advertising purposes and the carrying of such advertisements was not a related to the carrying of passengers outline the apse would be impressive in

In the carrying of passengers of for hire.

If might naturally have been supposed that the Highland would end with this decision by the State court of last resort.

Not so, however. The plantiff appealed to the Suppeme Gourt of the Forder Court of the Suppeme Gourt of the suppement of the State court of last resort.

In the state of last resort.

In the state court of last resort.

In th border, are continuing their fight. While prived it of property without due process

the charter contemplates shall be called into existence for the exercise of the powers conferred upon the corporation. with its simplicity of line, its dignity so full The rule which the city authorities have of repose, is much more a religious expresapplied to the Fifth avenue stages is the sion than the Gothic form with its broken same as that which the ordinance ap- decoration. plies to every vehicle using the public streets, and hence is held to be a proper exercise of the police power. The case cathedrals and churches? chusetts relating to the so-called sand- Gothic edifice wich men who carry signs on their backs advertising places of public entertainment, such as theatres and music halls. In that case it was held that the tendency of such displays to collect cently to renners in Vancouver, British Columbia crowds on the sidewalk and thus lead to disorder justified an ordinance which prohibited the carrying of such placards 57.517.226, an increase over 1909 of \$1.313.430. or signs along the public streets. Mr. Justice McKenna said that the Supreme Court of the United States might take and from Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sepjudicial notice of the density of the traffic on Fifth avenue if that was necessary. but in any event it appeared from the opinion of the Court of Appeals that it was a densely crowded street at times to take more than nincteen days each way. The Government of the Australian State of Victoria is establishing a shipbuilding yard at Meiand thus a proper locality for the regulation of traffic under the police power. In his opinion he points out that if the ing. rights claimed in this case exist in the to \$23,734 in 1910. Fifth Avenue stage company they exist in all wagon owners, "and there might be such a fantastic panorama on the streets of New York that objection to most famous is the one that drives once a year. streets of New York that objection to it could not be said to have prompting only in an exaggerated asthetic sense."

In most famous is the one that direct saccution, it could not be said to have prompting on the anniversary of Anne Boleyn's execution, in streets, squares and parks of Manhattan.

What is not so successful is the oppressive gloom of the churches. Grace Church and the Jesuits'

are not blended so as to produce a harmonious or artistic effect, and the resulting painting consti-

Stella Has she become an aviator?

Bella Yes. She believes that matches are made

"HAMLET" IN JAPANESE. A Seven Hour Production by a Company of Native Actors.

From the Japan Advertiser To realize English dramatic art on the Japanese stage is no small undertaking, and Hamlet" as given last night at the Teikoku-za was quite remarkable, as neither Dr Tsubouchi, the translator and adapter of traditions of Western drama

From the point of view of the foreigner in and have their names placed upon the endeavored to retain the "efficient ser- are intended to indicate the route along the audience, to whom "Hamlet" is a well ballot once all else is unnecessary. To evices" of Mr. Leary by appointing him which the vehicle travels. Irrespections known story, it is not a little disappointing stage swept away. and poetical lines that are household words guage. Try as he will he cannot reconcile himself to the clash between the costumes and setting, which were true to the foreign stage and the Japanese tongue. As for the Japanese audience, this impression must have been even deeper

How admirable then would be the combination in one man of Mr. LORIMER's accords with dapanese temperament. Ham-let's treatment of Ophelia, his revenge and virtues as a private gentleman and the his delay in carrying out his ends are all strong appeal to the audience. The ghost scene was also im, ressive, although instead of a six footer clad entirely in armor wearing a helmet, the ghost at the Teikoku-za A Lament for the Form in Which the last night was short and wore a long veil and its face was suggestive of a No mask.

The audience exhibited that nervousness controversy over St. John's Cathedral has and restlessness at a first night performance when they feel that something new is being tried on them. To many persons the story of "Hamlet" was not familiar as a piece of literature, and they found it difficult to follow the meaning. And as it was so entirely great cathedral was never intended to be a different from the accustomed plays, it was composite representation of all the ployglot churches, creeds and sects of Christianity, some one went to sleep, or the oba san's gaze wandered often to the ornate golden theatre. Even newspaper artists nodded over their sketches. On the other hand, university students and well known authors and thinkers were to be seen paying the closest attention and referring the book translation as done by Dr.

Tsubouchi To see "Hamlet" at the Teikoku-za is like attending a Wagnerian opera, it lasts so One of Dr. Tsubouchi's ideals is that Shakespeare should be acted as nearly as possible as it was in the day of Shakespeare, and in the matter of duration he has certainly succeeded, for the five acts and this en scenes take more than seven hours to produce. This is a contrast to the three and a half hours as most commonly taken for a Shakespearian play in the West.

not be reasonable to expect this young actor to come to the part with a broad conception, but to say the least Mr. Doi did not disappoint. If he is not all that we could wish, at least it is evident that he has ideals of his own and attempts to carry them out. It is over the early and effectual clear that he has made a close study of Booth. William Atrocity Jones. and his makeup closely resembled the great American Hamlet. brought forth the first real applause of the evening, and his outburst of madness to hide his feeling and desire for revenge was truly a fine bit of acting

the exhibition of the advertisements on pious our archoisnop or about ittle by the stages was a violation of the city did what he could to improve and beautify the conception of madness was truly Japathe church he had grown to love - first always nese, and lacked the deep melancholy and abandonment to sorrow that the part was therefore within the power of the Board of Aldermen to enact, and that stelly to build a church with the mixed up contrary Mr. Togi, who took the part of ad valorem) for most woollen fabrics. I Yet if an architect of the fourteenth turies he would rightly have been judged Mrs. Kamiyama made a very St. John's, for every type of architecture, ing of such advertisements was not a necessary or essential incident to its has been shovelled together, and the effect express franchise right or in any way is appalling to behold. The columns which is appalling to behold the impression as the Queen, being tall of and graceful and most natural in her stage is manner. Mr. Kato's Polonius was well taken, although his foreign old man's strut sometimes amused the audience.

esque cathedrals, representing in their beautiful curves the great dome of overtroops located there? Such a promotion would be small reward for his work, but his knowledge of the canal and all that pertain to it marks him particularly as the man who should watch over its safety and operate it the first few years of its existence. Colonel Goethals, I understand, is a New York boy and piercing lines, so often meaningless whose early education was obtained in New whose early education was obtained in New York city schools. If he will accept such a post, why don't New Yorkers get together and urge his selection for such promotion and duty? If he is as modest as the papers of Romanesque in some of our old English is analogous to a leading case in Massa-chusetts relating to the so-called sand-Gothic edifice. OLD New YOUNGE. work, so some one must take up the matter, and who better than the people of his own COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 24.

## The Diminution of the French Birth Rate.

The Journal Official has just published the reach vital statistics for 191 fact is that the excess of births over deaths is about 500,000. This result is a consequence of the extraordinary fall in the births, which have dropped from 1,000,018 in 1853 to 684,000 in 1868. tember 6, the first ships of the new Vancouver-Auckland steamship service will sail. The pres-ent San Francisco-New Zealand service has been 899,000 in 1887 and 774,358 in 1910. If the total population remains stationary it is because the death evade responsible rate also has considerably diminished. The accordance CENTALUS CENTALU in operation eight months. The service is not tual figures are 703,777, the lowest ever observed But Dr. Bertillon, the celebrated statistician, Justly remarks that this result is due partly to the arnish the largest part of the mortality sta China is importing nearly \$400,000 worth of condensed milk a year and the import is increas-ing. Our share decreased from \$191,116 in 1907 Thanks to the progress of hygiene and of care for the children, infant mortality has fallen from 14 per cent, in 1906 to 12 per cent, at the

## Gloomy Spots in Manhattar

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After many years absence from New York I am entranced by

CHARLES F. HODSON.

· A Commuter's Explanation The Man in the Iron Mask explained.

"They assured me there were no mosquitoes here," he cried.

#### IN VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, June 23.—William Atkinson Jones, M. C., of Warsaw, yearns to suc-Staples Martin, now serving his third term in the Senate. There is great excitement on the Jones side, and all Virginia is interested. It has always been said of this State, and quite truly, that it is far more concerned in its own domestic affairs than in national affairs, and the force of the apporism was never more in evidence than now. more thoughtful and philosophic one can hear scattering comment on the more prominent figures in the Presidential hororow Wilson seems to be an attractive Poputhat Champ Clark seems to be Bryan in a clean but very diaphanous domino, and so on. But the whole State breaks out in gooseflesh when Martin and Jones are mentioned.

ing strictly to official duties and apparently taking no notice of the rapidly intensifying hysterics of Jones. On the other hand, Jones, who is a representative in Congress also and perhaps ought to be in his seat, is plunging about in Virginia confiding and explaining, wherever he can find an audience, the manifold iniquities of "the ring" whereof, according to his story, Martin is the leader, the manipulator and the in-Jones has a little pocket spiration. ough of his own over on the Eastern Shore, where outsiders never go, and "his people have been returning him religiously every his promise to bare his breast should the der the spell of his eloquence they display scarcely to be wondered at if now and then fright wigs to a man while he discloses the enormities practised by the Martin-Swanson-Flood coterie. He is safe there in the bosom of an innocent and credulous constituency; and if he doesn't beat Martin for the Senate he can probably remain in the House indefinitely unless the very terrapin and sora declare against him. In the body of the State at large, however, things are frantic alarums, and a good many more or ter in their beards such things as "Bosh Jones, in fact, is fairly running amuck with his complaints.

Martin seems to think of Jones merely as a source of popularity. He has already beaten for the Senatorship such big men a the late Fitzhugh Lee and the Hon A. Montague, and he is stronger now than he nothing so much as in his steadfast service runs about all over Virginia breathing Martin hitherto has not been particularly It is the early and effectual finish of the Hon.

## SCHEDULE K.

Combination of Specific and Ad Valorem Rates Said to be Atroclous.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: The THE SUN of June 22 is full of interesting and and abandonment to sorrow that the part valuable information. In particular it is of calls for. Her voice was too loud, and value in pointing out the basis of the comcontrary Mr. Togi, who took the part of the King as well as the Grare Diager, was have spent twenty years in constant study excellent in the comedy and song at the and litigation growing out of the various This bit of acting was done with tariffs, and the woollen and cotton schedules require that sort of attention before one good impression as the Queen, being tall can understand them. This on the face of and graceful and most natural in her stage it is wrong in a measure of taxation affecting well the whole people Taxation should be easily understood by

all of ordinary intelligence, whereas only If the ideas and ideals of other countries the specially expert even pretend to under

## Crotalus Centre's Favorite Sou

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Deme ratic editors of Indiana have declared in favof Governor Thomas R. Marshall for President of the United States. The Hoosiers may as well save their powder. Indiana has become no prosperous and plutocratic. The "Hoosier School-master" now rides to and from his duties in a red touring car. indianapolis has grown from a big village into a rich and attractive city. Bathtubs and razors are as thick as biackberries. The average Hoesier rather holds aloof from the people of bordering States, regarding them as somewhat behind the times. In short, the "en vironment" is unfavorable.

So far as Governor Marshall is personally con

cerned he is out of the question. During the war with Spain, when his country sadly needed Colo-nels, he remained in private life. He has never perfected himself in preaching, nor does he edit perfected himself in preaching, nor does no edit
a newspaper. He has no experience whatever
in running for the Presidency. Now is the time
to put veterans on guard. A tenderfoot might
commit all sorts of blunders wreck his party, and
established it in 1861, and again voted
existence in 1865. A Senate which had b

act is that the excess of births over deaths is mly 70.581, as against 84.061 in the previous year. In England and Austria Hungary the excess is belief is that future Presidents will come "I neither seek to assume no malbillita

# Making the Post Office Pay.

in this morning's mail three postal cards fro Germany bearing the new jubilee stamp of Ba varia, on which I had to pay 4 cents each additional postage because the United States postal authorities do not recognize these stamps, for some unknown reason. Can it be gross ignorance or excessive officiousness and entire lack of the of the Assembly were oversome and the clause authorities do not recognize these stamps, for general courtesy in usage within the international postal agreement"

This matter will be reported to the proper Ger nan authorities so that the next edition of U. S. A stamps printed on occasion of the next edition of U. S. A.

stamps printed on occasion of the next show held in any of the United States cities (Hudson-Fulton celebration, &c.) may receive the same consideration.

BAYARIA

Lee's in regard to the bravery of the Irish Brigade. Mr. Lonergan was unquestionably thinking of General Bonaparte and wrote Lee in error. It was Bonaparte, you know, who remarked of the Enniskillen Dragoons at Waterloo, "Dash me but tons, but that's a fine body of min." Lever, the est German edies, "containing more than 160 historian, tells it.

RESEARCH. Subjects of the German Emperor. The France of the Containing more than 160 subjects of the German Emperor. MATWOOD, W. Va., June 24.

#### CHIPS OF OLD WORLD POLITICS.

The Hungarian Situation. Some further light comes from Budapes

the subject of the army reform bill and the necombination of the Justh faction and the social ists against Count Khuen-Hedervary. The army bill is prhuarily an Imperial proposition, being a phase of the general move to strengthen the Austro Hungarian forces. It largely increase the annual levy of recruits but reduces to the years the service of each with the colors. The popular provisions are the assignment of a distinct artillery corps to the Hungarian troops, the substitution of the Magyar tongue for German as the language of command, and the prov hereafter in all court martials where the accuse Magyar the proceedings shall be ducted in that language.

These concessions to national pride and indeed to justice and common sense have been agitated for during the last twenty years, but have been stead fastly refused by the authorities at Vienna, wh have held that they would impair the integrity of the imperial army. Count Khuen-Hedervan procured them at this time by plainly telling Vienna that they constituted the only chance of It does not appear from a somewhat brief survey of the situation that there is much getting the new recruiting system through the doubt about the result. So far Martin has When the Emperor Hungarian parliament. remained at his post in Washington attend-King and als advisers gave way it was halled as a distinct personal triumph for the Count, and it was believed that it vastly strengthened his osition with his own people and in th

It appears, however, that Justh and his allies will base their attack on these very provisions of the army bill. Their cry is that enough has not been yielded by the imperial authorities. What Hungary wants is the complete nationalization of her army. It was snameful of the Prime Min-ister to accept anything less, they say. Here we have the case of the Austro-Hungarian bank all over again, the case of a rabid factlo the impossible and wrecking all progress rather than consent to a reasonable compror There is going to be an ugly time over it in the chamber. The Justh faction threatens obstrue

tion to the last ditch. The Kossuthists and the Catholic party are in querulous humor. Many of the Ministry's other proposals are offensite to them. The supporting combination is not a very cohesive affair. It is doubtful if it can be beie together through a heated fight.

The opposition will insist on the passage of a universal suffrage bill before taking up the arm measure, with the declaration that after the vote can be forced upon the empire. There are gray

proposal and force action on the army reform before the suffrage question is taken up. Thus may fall the most promising Government for peace and progress that Hungary has had in a quarter of a century.

fears that Khuen-Hedervary cannot defeat th

Reforesting to Repair Depopulation.

The "depopulation of Scotland," more properly the depopulation of the wild districts of the High-lands, has been causing great concern in Great Britain lately. It was debated in the House of Commons a week or ten days ago, and a remedy is eagerly sought. One of the most promising in sight is that of reforesting the country, providing employment for the people in arboriculture.

The Royal Scottish Arboricultural Society has
just issued a report on the general subject, with a special detailed scheme for an experimenta enterprise drawn up by Lord Lovat and Captal Stirling of Keir with the ald of experts.

vers the region of Gien Mor, through which the donian Canal runs and which embraces uitable for cultivation, so that only twenty five families living on twenty acres apiece or nine families existing miserably on ten acres can be supported in it. But if reforestation is resorted instead of agriculture it is estimated that within twenty years 300 families can be settled there prosperously, each established on 200 acres of forest land. In forty years 600 families can be

similarly supported.

Each family would have enough cultivatable land to keep itself in food and milk. From spent on forest work. The rest would be at orbed by the snooting lodges in the game sea on. People of the "crofter" class should be selected for settlement, and to establish eac

roft would cost about 140 a year. Lord Lovat and his associates propose thees tablishment of a central forest authority to con duct the system and to examine the whole sul ject of sylviculture or woodlanding. Nation help would be provided at first, but ultimate the forests themselves should become very prof able. It seems to be an open question whethe the production of cellulose and wood pulp weal be remunerative; but full reliance is placed in the prospective values of the crops of "pitwood and the timber value of the conifer forests the Scotland can easily produce and market under

census of the empire for the first time last year The principal results have been collected. The imately one fourth of the human beings on the clobe. Here are some of the provincial figures

As an illustration of the general awakening the growth of the National Merchants voluntee was started with 100 members in 1806; it has 60 its present limit. There is even talk of raising it to 5,000 at some future date. "Some wave of popular emotion" has been sweeping it along since the first of the present year.

The movement was started by two wealthy Shanghai merchants, Mr. Yu Ya-ching and Mr. Li Ping-shu. The first object seems to have been athletic: it was defined as being "to protect the commercial classes and to promote healthy bodily development." In a few months application was made to have 100 members affiliated with the Foreign Volunteers of Shanghai, a military body. The application was granted, and since then no unit in the corps surpasses the Chinese companies

Qualification for entrance requires that the applicant shall be a "legitimate business man" who is strong and healthy and doesn't snoke option. The corps is recognized by Europeans as being in deadly earnest. It amounces that it is ready to stand by the Government in any content. crisis. To Europeans the most significant thing is the indication that soldiers and soldiering are reasing to be relegated to the lowest social stratum

The Greek National Assembly after a session of our months has just completed under the brilliant leadership of Premier Venezelos the revision of the Hellenic Constitution for which it was called together. Its work is accepted by Europe as opening a path toward regeneration for Greek. It provides for judicial and administrative reform and insures the efficiency of the army and navy reorganization, which has been entrusted to for eign officers.

As forecast, the most important result is the establishment of a Council of State, which is to serve to a certain extent in fleu of a second legis lative chamber. The vote on the 175 in the affirmative out of a total of 192 The question of a brake on the wheel has been often disputed in Greece. Starting with a Countries

cil in 1833, the Creeks abolished it in 1814. stituted in 1844 was abolished in 1864, s nearly half a century the Legislature has been a one chambered body and its course has been marked by excitability and instability, to

Inanted amage of the realm.

The powers of the new Council are thus defined claboration of proposed laws and administrative regulations; decision of disputes between different branches of the Government; ravision of administrative acts and decrees when of doubtful legality and disciplinary power over 'immovable' face and disciplinary power over 'immovable tionaries, magistrates excepted.

The Council will consist of from seven to fiftee ordinary members named by the King for tel years, and of members not exceeding ! from among high officers of State, Judges es

was adopted into the Constitution

## The Siege of Berlin.

leet has disembarked an expedition which is as

Solving a Historical Puzzle.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I see that Mr. W. Gordon McCabe asks Mr. Lonergan his authority for an alleged remark of General R. E. Lee's in regard to the bravery of the Irish Brigada.

Mr. Lonergan was unaccept of the Irish Brigada. reenforced with a division of cavalry.

September is the month chosen for the man-

The Germans have just discovered with mingled subjects of the German Emperor. The France and

are wa'ing up to the fact, not without alarm.

# issue any candidate for office can have WOODRUFF. viction that the politicians are not giv- ciency" conceded in the sentence quoted tutes a disfigurement rather than an ornament." ing him a "square deal." This convict above, the Hon. HERBERT PARSONS later The ordinance which has thus been in heaven.